it, and Butler added another touch-down to the score. The place kick, the angle being too great and aided by a stiff wind, failed of goal, and a kick out brought the ball to the middle of the field, where it remained through several minutes of severe scrimmaging until time was called, with

the score 14 to 0 in favor of Butler.

The Butler team, inferior in weight, were in better physical condition than their opponents and were handled by Captain Mann, center-rush, with skill and judgment. As the game concluded some half a hundred Butler boys made a dash for Clintton Hare, who is credited with having done some good coaching for the eleven, and carried him out of the gate upon their shoulders in triumph. Here the rejoicing Butlerites formed a procession, and with a dozen or more campaign horns, marched from the park to Washington street, thence west to Meridian street, where they dis-

The games that have been played in the State contest, of which yesterday's was the last and conclusive one, resulted as follows: Saturday, Nov. 16.—Butler, 32: Hanover, 0; Purdue, 34; DePauw, 10; Wabash, 40; Indiana University, 2. Saturday, Nov. 23—Purdue, 18; Wabash, 4. Thursday, Nov. 28—Butler, 14; Purdue, 0.

The casualties in vesterday's game were slight when the fierceness of the action is taken into account. Lotz, right-end rush, of Purdue, was somewhat injured about the head by some one falling upon that part of his person with both knees, and Hummil, of the Butlers' eleven, displaced a muscle in his left leg and had to be carried from the field. There were several bloody noses and bruises innumerable. Persons unaccustomed to the sight of blood should avoid the foot-ball field.

YALE DEFEATED BY PRINCETON.

A Great Game Played in the Mud and Wit-

nessed by 25,000 Men and Women. NEW YORK. Nov. 28 .- Ten thousand people yelled themselves hoarse when the Princeton foot-ball team scored the first touch-down in their great game with Yale on the grounds of the Berkley Oval to-day. They cheered again when this touch-down resulted in a goal; and when the Princetons, before the game closed, secured another touch-down, these people simply went wild with enthusiasm. There were also about 15,000 people on the field who did not applaud these incidents. They were the supporters of Yale, and they were in the majority by nearly 5,000. It was with feelings of bitter disappointment that they saw their favorite team beaten by Princeton by ten points to nothing in the final and most eventful foot-ball game of the

At least 30,000 persons applied for admission to the grounds between 12 and 2:30 o'clock, and many of them had to be turned away. Those who secured admission wallowed knee deep in mud. The heavy rain of the previous day left its impression on the grounds, and made them unpleasant for spectators. Mud was no detriment, however, for enthusiasm and excitement had reached a boiling point. Thousands of horns were tooted throughout the game, and all kinds of unharmonious instruments capable of producing noise were utilized. The small boys who secured admission, not content with points of vantage in the grounds, climbed the trees, until nearly every branch in the play-ground groaned under a load of human freight. More persons paid for admission to the two grand-stands than could be accommodated with seats, and they had to take their chances with the howling, screaming mob that surrounded the ropes on all sides. Hundreds of vehicles were brought into the grounds at a cost of \$3 to \$5 each, and many of the occupants of these never witnessed the least part of the game, so great was the throng. Extending along the east side of the field there is a line of rocks and old tree-stumps, and here the great bulk of the spectators sat and stood. Girls and women were numerous, and, accompanied by their brothers or escorts, they cheered just as lustily as their male companions. The blue flags of Yale were flaunted on every opportunity or pretext, and in point of numbers they downed the yellow. Harvard students were on the ground in full force, and al-most all of them yelled for Yale and wore

Although the field and approaches thereto were saturated with mud, the players' ground was not in such a bad condition. It had been kept in good condition previous to the rain, and after the game in the morning it was repainted and strewn with shavings. The reporters had to sit on planks, just inside the ropes. The usual college cries were indulged in, and during the time the spectators were awaiting the appearance of the players the conglomeration of noises was almost overpowering. The day had dawned brightly, and the weather was everything that could be desired.

At 2:20 o'clock the Yale team came on the field, and were greeted with a deafening volley of shouts and tin-horn tooting. They immediately began to roll themselves in the mud and hug the ball. The Princeton boys followed their example two minutes later, and, after a bit of preliminary practice, the teams took up their positions. Yale won the toss, and played the first half

| favor. The p | layers were: | |
|--------------|--------------|--------------|
| Princeton. | Position. | Yale. |
| Donnelly | Left end | Stagg |
| Cowan | Left tackle | |
| Janeway | Left guard | Heffelfinger |
| George | Center | Hanson |
| Riggs | Right guard | Newell |
| Cash | Right tackle | Rhodes |
| Warren | Right end | Harvey |
| Poe | Quarter-back | Wurtemburg |
| Channing | Half-back | Harvey |
| Black | Half-back | McClung |
| Ames | Full-back | McBride |

J. A. Saxe, of Harvard, referee W. A. Brooke, of Harvard, umpire.

As the men faced each other they appeared to be pretty evenly matched. Princeton had the strongest rush line, but before the game was very old lost one of their best men, George, who had his knee-cap broken and the tendons of his ankle broken. He was sent to the Murray Hill Hotel in an ambulance, and Jones was substituted in his place. Rhodes, of Yale, was ruled off for foul tackling. Ames, Princeton's full-back, carried off the honors for smart play, although he made two or three blunders throughout the game.

FIRST HALF. Princeton had the ball at the start. The game began with the "V" trick. They gained five yards, Channing making three. Cowan advanced it with a run through the center. Cash carried it still further. Then Yale gained the ball on a fumble and got five yards. Harvey carried it three yards. Then Yale lost it on a fumble. The ball was passed to Ames who kicked it well up the field. It went to Yale and McBride kicked it down the field. So far the playing was even. There seemed to be as much kicking as running. A long kick of Me-Bride's brought the ball within twenty-five yards of Princeton's goal. Ames caught it but was tackled at once. He returned it. Riggs fell on it and the ball went to Yale on account of his having touched it while he was off side. The ball was kicked on the fourth down. It was touched by a Princeton player, but a Yale man fell on it. George, the old center rush, was injured in the knee. Jones took his place. This was a severe loss to Princeton, With the ball in play and Jones playing in the place of George the brunt of the Yale attack was brought toward the center. After a few moments' playing Gill got the ball and en-deavored, with the aid of his fellow-rushers, to penetrate the Princeton line. Riggs was there, though, and made a superb tackle, bringing the gritty captain to earth and injuring himself. His right ankle was badly strained, but, after a few moments' rest, he pluckily resumed the struggle. The ball was near the Princeton goal, but the next instant a foul tackle gave the orange and black a gain of five yards. Back and forth they plunged along the line, never gaining a foot, but frequently biting the mud into which they dove as recklessly as if into the surf of the ocean. A fumble of the ball gave Cash a chance to get it, and he threw himself upon it, reckless of

When in play again, after Yale had gained a few feet, she lost five yards on a foul. It was magnificent blocking and tackling, and Black was the king among them. A pass to Ames resulted in a magnificent kick almost to the starting line, where Wurtemburg caught it, only to be moved down before he could kick it. Gill then made a run-out of six yards, and on a pass McBride got in a calking kick far up into the Princetions' territory. Channing got the ball, but

before he could make three yards he was kissing the earth beneath a mountain of kissing the earth beneath a mountain of Yale flesh. Princeton gained five yards more for interfering, and Ames kicked it on a pass, McBride falling on the ball. McBride kicked it to the side, and Gill and Ames raced for it. Gill got it, but the ball went to Princeton on a fumble, and Cowan ran a few yards with it. Yale got it, and McBride got a run. Little Poe tackled beautifully. The ball went from side to side, the first bad play of the game being made when McBride fumbled the ball on a kick from Ames and Cowan fell on it. kick from Ames and Cowan fell on it. Yale got the ball on a fumble and advanced it three yards. The rush-line work was very short on Princeton's part. Jerry Riggs did the most phenomenal rush-line work for Princeton. Yale got five yards on a toul off-side play. McBride kicked the ball, and Gill fell on it. Poe protested, but Brook gave it to Yale on the ground that it had touched a Princeton player. This brought the ball to within twenty-five yards of Princeton's goal. It was a very questionable decision. Prince-ton got the ball on the fourth down, and Ames kicked it well up the field. McBride returned it, and Channing caught it on the fly, but was tackled before he made three yards. Cash, of Princeton, advanced the ball five yards, on the best run made up to that point. Ames took the ball, and slam-med it. The kick was a decidedly favorable one, for it went far into Yale's territory. It did not remain there long, though, for McBride made a savage kick, that put it within fifty yards of Princeton's

Back and forth the ball went on kicks, until Harvey got it. Warren made a superb tackle, and Donnelly repeated it the next instant. McClang was hurt at this point, and Poe apologized to him. Mc-Clung left the field and Morrison took his place. On a most scientific pass from Poe, Ames got the ball and made the run of the game under cover of Poe. Ames made a superb dash far into Yale's territory. It began to look desperate when Ames made a kick that landed too close to the goal. McBride got it, and after three downs had been made he got in a good kick. Chan-ning got it and eluded four men for a dozen yards. Both teams began to struggle as they never did before, and a little scrap-ping began to make itself apparent. Princeton lost five yards on a foul tackle by Janeway. Princeton had the ball down within twenty-five yards of the goal, when a foul from Yale gave them twenty-five yards to the good. Ames made another sensational run, gaining fifteen yards more. The first half closed, neither side having scored. George's injury is quite a serious one. A ligament of his left ankle is broken. After enduring tortures for half an hour, he was induced to go to the club-house. "I want to see the game," he cried doggedly, but, at last, he had to submit. An ambulance was called, and he was taken to Murray Hill Hotel.

SECOND HALF. It was apparent at the start-out of the second half that Yale was going to try a new scheme, for scarcely had the ball got in play when Gill made a running side-dash and gained five yards. A kick then put the ball into Ames's arms, near his goal. Back and forth they tussled, and then Yale gained five yards on a foul. Morrison made a good kick through the Princeton's rush line, and Newell fell on the ball. Desperate efforts were made to penerate the orange-and-black line, and, by concerted movements, the ball was forged ahead five feet. It was then within ten yards of the goal, and Princeton held it beneath a tremendous pile of llegiate brawn and muscle. A good pass and McBride got the bail, but Black fouled in on the kick. Then the ball got out of bounds, and in the play that followed Ames made a good kick. After five minutes' play Ames made another kick, and Newell missed. Princeton had a clear field, but Cowan slipped, and the chance was lost. Cash picked it up, and had the whole field clear before him, but dropped the ball, otherwise a touch-down would have been mevitable. Later Cowan ran across the field with the ball, and brought the Yale men with him. He passed the ball back to Ames, who made another phenomenal run. Rhodes was disqualified for rough play. Heyworth took Rhodes's place. The ball was down at Yale's goal, Princeton out-playing the New Haven men in every way. Ames kicked the ball over the goal line. Three Yale men fumbled the ball.

Warren and Donnelly fell on it, giving Princeton four points. A goal was kicked by Ames, making two more—six in all; Yale Both teams, when they lined up again played with new life. McBride tried for goal from the field, but failed. It seemed as though the game was all over but the shouting. Yale was desperate. The ball was well down the Yale field at 4:30, when the crowd began to move out upon the field. The ball was then rushed up in Princeton's territory. Ames sent it back to Yale's end. It was then sent back to the center again. It went out of bounds, and Yale got it. Princeton was fighting as she never fought before. The ball was rushed to Yale's end of the field. Cowan scored a touch down. Time

was at this point called. The final score was: Yale, 0; Princeton, 10.

At the close 5,000 wildly yelling students and others rushed on the field and grabbed Princeton's players and carried them on their shoulders to the dressing-room. The din made by the admirers of Princeton was something indescribable. It lasted all the way to the trains, and many homeward-bound kept it up until the city was reached. This evening the teams rested and dined at their hotels, while their mates were out at the theaters. They possess the town tonight.

On a level with the furnaces, and Captain Greene was forced to head the vessel straight for the beach. After some delay the signals of distress were heard by F. W. Fletcher, who telegraphed Captain Lawson, of the Evanston life-saving crew. The sea was running high, the fierce wind from the northwest throwing the wayses far up on the blue of the captain the fierce wind from the northwest throwing the wayses far up on the blue.

The News at Princeton. PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 28.—To-day has been the quietest Princeton has seen since the opening of the college. Comparatively few students remained here, and those that did have spent a day of restlessness. They were anxious only for time to fly and bring them news of victory. They were relieved of their anxiety early to-night, when the final score was received, and they at once proceeded to celebrate the victory in due and ancient form. The work of collecting combustible material for building the fire, which usually devolves upon the freshmen, was joined in by sophomores, juniors, seniors and whatever other students may have remained in town. Around the blazing fire on the campus all gathered, and when the sounds were heard of the bell-ringing on the tower of old Nassau Hall, more enthusiastic cheers were sent up than have been heard here since the foot-ball victory of 1886.

A CHARITY GAME.

Michigan and Chicago Elevens Play in Snow-Storm, the Former Being Defeated. CHICAGO, Nov. 28 .- "Time's up" called the umpire, and two thousand people broke over the ropes and rushed across the snowcovered grounds at the West-side Base-ball Park this afternoon, where a group of uniformed men were scuffling on a pond of ice. Legs, both black and red, were kicking in the air, and heads were under the heap, with faces mashed in the snow. "Time's up," sang Referee Haworth again. The eleven representatives of the University of Michigan had the foot-ball, the great annual charity game was at an end, and the score stood 20 to 0 in favor of the Chicago University eleven. The Michigan men are students, the Chicagoans old graduates, and it was the second consecutive Thanksgiving victory for the latter. They celebrated on the spot by all joining in the Yale yell, "'Rah, 'rah, 'rah," thrice repeated. The Michigan team, with 300 student friends countered by gathering around their captain, MacPherran, and shouting "U. of M.; U. of M.; 'rah, 'rah, 'rah." From a Cambridge tally-ho near by a number of Harvardites replied also to the Yale yell, while down the field near the club-house, a lot of Princeton fellows chimed in with their peculiar college earsplitting cry. The Chicago team now has a mortgage on the silver cup, which was the stake, having won it two years in suc-

The game, notwithstanding the one-sided core, was a desperate struggle, but somehow the Chicagoans proved themselves at the last strain invariably too experienced. The fichiganders well knew that they would

win or have blood, and before the close of the first inning matters looked very much that way. The Chicago team was composed of graduates from Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Columbia, and probably 2,000 Chicagoans in the swellest turnouts of which Chicago can boast. passed through the park gates. Stands for carriages sold for \$10 a site, and although the storm blew and the snownearly blinded one, all the space without the ropes was taken. Pretty women, wrapped to the eyes in highly-colored robes, were everywhere.

The teams were as follows:

Michigan—Straight, Prettyman, Davis,
Boutwell, Harless, Malley and Glidden,
rushers; Abbott, quarter-back; Duffy and
MacPherran, half-backs; Van Inwagen, Chicago-Peters, John Harlan, Benjamin Lamb, Harry Hamlin, Joseph Bickham,

Farwell and Lockwood, rushers; Rogers, quarter-back; Crawford and Sturges, halfbacks: James Harlan, full-back. A great portion of the time everybody was claiming that everybody else was foul-ing, and Harry Hamlins's brother, who had gone in for a disabled Harvard man, was ruled off. Following this, Crawford broke away with the ball in his arms almost before it was known that play had been resumed. Van Inwagen downed him within ten yards of the Michigan goal, and a terrific tussel resulted. During the confusion Rogers, of Chicago, got a "smasher" in the nose, breaking the bone and covering his face with gore. Prettyman, Michigan's rusher, was ruled off for the mishap, besides

Other Foot-Ball Games. Wesleyan, 10; University of Pennsyl vania, 2; at New York.

carrying a black eye with him. The time of the game was two hours and fifteen min-

Rochester University and Union College a draw; at Elmira, N. Y. University of Virginia, at home, 68; Johns

BASE-BALL GOSSIP.

Plan by Which It Is Hoped to Remove at Objection to the Brotherhood Contract. CHICAGO, Nov. 28.-It is understood among Chicago adherents of the Players' League that a plan has been formulated to meet the objection that the contract of the new organization is one-sided and only drawn to protect the capitalists, because the players can, under it, get no money until the dollars come in tion is made that the contract was suggested by the players, who are themselves stockholders. As a guarantee of good faith toward the mass of players, however, it is announced a majority of the capitalists have agreed

only. Each club failing to carry out its engagements and obligations will forfeit its contribution to the fund. In Favor of the Players' League. CHICAGO, Nov. 28 .- The public and press of this city are taking a lively interest in base-ball matters as to the outlook for next season, and the relative merits and prospects of the Brotherhood and League clubs. The Inter Ocean is polling the vote of the base-ball enthusiasts, and to-night the "score" stands: In favor of Payers' League,

that at the New York meeting, Dec. 10, a guarantee fund be established of \$5,000 or \$10,000 per club, totaling \$40,000 or \$80,000,

to be drawn on for the players' salaries

Signed League Contracts. President Young, of the National Baseball League, has received and promulgated the contracts of Glasscock, Denny, Buckley,

508; favoring the League, 52.

Boyle and Sommers, with the Indianapolis club, and McPhee with Cincinnati. At Baltimore yesterday pitcher Foreman signed a League contract, having pre-viously signed with the Brotherhood. He says he cannot take chances on gate receipts for his pay.

EIGHTEEN LIVES SAVED.

Heroic Work of the Students at Evanston in Rescuing a Steamer's Crew.

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—The students' lifesaving crew of the Northwestern University, at Evanston, have again covered themselves with glory. Last night, in a furious storm, the steamer Calumet, coal-laden. from Buffalo for Duluth, Capt. D. W. Greene commanding, went on the beach just opposite the government barracks, at Fort Sheridan. It was in succoring the eighteen men on the steamer that the students added to their already famous record for heroism. Yesterday morning. when about twenty miles out from shore, the vessel sprang a bad leak the water began to rapidly fill the hold. The engines were put to work, but to no purpose, and the steampump was found to be unfit for use. The Calumet was headed for Milwaukee, but turned back for Chicago. When Fort Sheridan was reached the water was almost on a level with the furnaces, and Captain ing the waves far up on the bluff at Fort Sheridan. The life-saving crew reached the scene of the wreck about 4 o'clock in the morning, and found the helpless steamer and her men at the mercy of the waves, about one thousand yards out.

An exchange of signals and the lighting of several more huge bonfires were followed by what proved ineffectual attempts to make use of the beach apparatus. Captain Lawson, having no alternative, finally gave, reluctantly, to the eager students orders to launch the life-boat. The gallant fellows, encouraged by a cheer from crowds on the bluffs and the shivering crew on the Calumet, started with a vim through the dashing breakers for the wreck. The little boat had hardly reached the, bar when a couple of high-rolling waves dashed over its sides and nearly filled it By skillful maneuvering, however, the boat was righted, and in the gale the crew gradually neared the wrecked vessel, and and shortly came up under her lee. Six men were put into cork jackets and taken aboard the life-boat, and, after another hard struggle with the sea, were landed on the beach. The boat was then taken six hundred yards up the beach by the direction of Captain Lawson for a more convenient launching. From this point a second trip was made, with much less difficulty, to the stranded vessel, and six more of the crew brought to the roaring fire on the beach. The life-saving crew were so nearly exhausted that Captain Lawson ordered a brief rest, after which the work of rescue was completed without a single mishap. The Calumet is owned by Buffalo parties. She is a fine three-masted steamer, 256 feet in length, thirty-seven feet in breadth, and twenty feet deep. The cargo of coal aggregates 1,600 tons. She is lying with her head to the north, pounding on the rocky bottom, and will, in all probability, be a total wreck. The total loss will be \$100,000.

The Vessel's Timbers Were Rotten.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Nov. 28.-The beach is strewn with fragments of the wrecked bark Germania. None of the bodies of the ten sailors drowned have yet came ashore. A close watch for them is being kept on the beach. The bark was not seaworthy. Many of her timbers are rotten. They are merely soft punk. The bodies of the sailors lost are supposed to be entangled in the mass of sails and cordage which marks the scene of the wreck. Superintendent | ment's southwest African colonial policy. Havens, of the Fourth district life-saving | In spite of his protest, however, the service, will hold an investigation to decide who should be held responsible for the heavy loss of life. This evening five bodies from the wreck

came ashore. Movements of Steamers. LONDON, Nov. 28.—Sighted: Hekla, from New York, for Stettin; City of Berlin, from New York: Canada, from New York, for London; Michigan, from Boston. QUEENSTOWN, Nov. 28.-Arrived: Germanic, from New York. BALTIMORE, Nov. 28 .- Arrived: Caspian,

from Liverpool.

THANKSGIVING IN EUROPE

Dinner at Berlin, with Speeches by Minister Phelps and Count Bismarck.

The Former Toasts President Harrison and the Latter Makes a Cordial Reply-Proposed Tax on Foreigners in France-Cable Gossip.

A THANKSGIVING DINNER.

Banquet at Berlin at Which Mr. Phelps and Count Bismarck Made Speeches.

BERLIN, Nov. 28.-Four hundred and fifty persons attended the American thanksgiving dinner at the Kaiserhof to-day. The hall was decorated with bunting, and busts of Washington and Emperor William were displayed. Mr. Phelps, the United States minister, presided. On his right sat Count Herbert Bismarck and Mrs. Phelps, while on his left were Prince Radziwill and Miss Phelps. Among the others present were Professor Mommsen, Professor Curtius, United States Consul Edwards, and Messrs. Palmer, Halzy, Staroff, Spalding and Kreisman and their wives.

Mr. Phelps alluded feelingly to the late Minister Pendleton. In toasting President Harrison, Mr. Phelps spoke of the similarity of the virtues and traditions of America and Germany. He said that there were 500 American youths and 300 Amerıcan maidens studying in Berlin without male protection, and that not a breath of crime or scandal had reached the legation about them. There was not a seat to spare at either American church. "America's material wonders," said Mr. Phelps, "defy rhetoric. But that is not what Americans are proud of. They are rather proud of being the only nation yet born where the poor have a home. Sixty millions of freemen still prize education, honor labor, love their country and worship God." In toasting Emperor William, Mr. Phelps

said: "The Germans are as happy as we, having the same traditions and virtues, and their great ruler who illustrates them is simple, industrious and able, loving man

and fearing God." Count Herbert Bismarck, who responded, said: "I thank Mr. Phelps with all my heart for the warm sympathy he has ex-pressed, and I gratefully acknowldge the kind welcome accorded to me. This senti-ment makes me feel that I also am not quite a stranger to the great Nation to which you are so justly proud to belong. In receiving Mr. Phelps, recently, the Emperor spoke of the affinities of the two nations. These affinities originated not only in ties of blood, but also in many congenialities of character. I was never more impressed with the reality of their exist-ence than to-day, when I find myself wel-comed in a kindred spirit to such an assembly of citizens of your great Union. With a heartfelt desire to respond in the same spirit, to the extent that my linguistic shortcomings will permit, I drink to the ever-growing prosperity of the United States, and coupled naturally therewith to the distinguished statesman who so worthily represents your noble country. ["Hear," "hear"].

Mr. Phelps was requested by the assem-blage to send a congratulatory cable dis-patch to President Harrison.

A Banquet at Paris. Paris, Nov. 28.-Mr. Whitelaw Reid, the American minister to France, observed Thanksgiving day by giving a banquet. Mr. Solomon Hirsch, United States minister to Turkey; Mr. Astor and other Americans were present.

A TAX ON FOREIGNERS.

Features of an Anti-German and Anti-Italian

Bill Before the French Chambers. LONDON, Nov. 28.-A bill now before the French Chamber of Deputies regulating taxation contains a clause which has aroused a great wave of popular excitement, though it has more partisans than opponents from its obvious character as an anti-German measure, and anti-Italian as well. This clause proposes the imposition of a poll and military tax upon every foreigner residing in France, and as though this were not enough to render France an undesirable residence for foreigners, it goes to the length of minimizing their opportunities for obtaining employment by imposing a tax upon every employer for each foreign employe in his service residing in France. Though many French employers have refused to hire foreign labor, there are still a great many others who, for one reason or other, prefer them to Frenchmen, and these, together with the foreign element whose exclusion is sought, constitute the opposition to the measure.

The Senate to-day, by a vote of 125 to 110, rejected an amendment, which was supported by Premier Tirard and the Chamber, to prohibit the employment of working-women in factories at night.

MOBBED BY WOMEN.

Spanish "Jack, the Ripper," Roughly Handled While Being Taken to Court. LONDON, Nov. 28.-A man, supposed to be 'Jack, the Ripper," was set upon by crowd of women in the poorer quarter of Madrid, this morning, while he was in the custody of officers, who were removing him from the jail to the court-room, where he was to be arraigned on the charge of having recently committed a murder under circumstances resembling those of the White-chapel murders in London. The crowd increased in numbers until it reached up wards of 500, mostly women, and it was only through the utmost exertions of the Governor of Madrid and a strong force of gen-darmes, who were summoned, that the prisoner's life was saved. As it was, he was so severely beaten that the services of a physician were necessary to restore him to a condition rendering legal proceedings in his case possible.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS. Mexico Will Coin \$300,000 Worth of Coppe Cents-Escape of Condemned Americans. CITY OF MEXICO, Nov. 28.—The Senate has approved the coinage of \$300,000 worth

of copper cents. The Italian minister, Signor Petich, is the victim of a conspiracy on the part of Italians here for having, in his efforts to establish commerce between Mexico and Italy, interfered with the speculations of Italian wine merchants, who previously

had a monopoly.

The Legislature of Nuevo Leon authorizes the government to grant new manufactures established in that State twenty years' exemption from contributions and taxes. Taylor and Duren, the Americans under death sentence at Guaymas for train rob-

bery, escaped from jail yesterday. Taylor was recaptured. Duren is still at large. Will Co-Operate with England.

BERLIN, Nov. 28 .- In the Reichstag today Herr von Barth, a Progressist, made a long speech in opposition to the governappropriation asked for defensive purposes in southwest Africa was voted by an overwhelming majority. Count Herbert Bismarck lauded Major Wissmann for his service in East Africa, and said it would be to Germany's advantage to co-operate loyally with England in that region. In all future action the policy of Germany would go hand-in-hand with that of England. It would not be possible to attain important successes in East Africa without the loyal support of the British government. "We will negoti-ate with the East Africa Company," he said, "in order to arrange for further

The Row Between Portugal and England. LISBON, Nov. 28.—The newspapers here of all parties concur in denouncing Lord Salisbury's dispatch regarding Portuguese claims in Africa. The papers insist that the government must support Portuguese rights to the whole of the Zambesi territory, including the land claimed by the British South Africa Company. The ac-

cusations to the effect that Portugal has protected the slave-traders are denied, and documents have been sent to the anti-slavery conference at Brussels showing that Portugal was the first European power to abolish slavery.

Dom Pedro May Go Elsewhere. LISBON, Nov. 28 .- It is doubtful whether Dom Pedro will land here. The provisional government instructed the Brazilian minister here that if the deposed Emperor desired to proceed to another port, another steamer would be chartered to convey him. as the Alagoas returns to Rio Janeiro immediately.

A private cable dispatch from Rio Janeiro says that Dom Pedro was ill when he left Brazil, and that he was accompanied by his physician, Dr. Mattamaria.

It is reported that the chateau Orth, near Gauniden, Austria, the property of Archduke John, has been taken for Dom Pedro

for permanent residence. Wanted Emin to Submit to the Mahdt.

LONDON, Nov. 28 .- Mr. Mackinnon publishes a long letter which the Mahdist general sent to Emin Pasha, requesting him to repent and to submit to the Mahdi. This letter, which Mr. Mackinnon received from Mr. Jephson, arrived at Emin's camp while Emin was a prisoner at Dufile. The rebels tortured the Mahdist messengers in an endeavor to extract information from them. and then clubbed them to death. Lupton Bey's last three letters to Emin Pasha are also published. In these Lupton informs Emin that all is up with him.

Miners Killed and Others Entombed. BERLIN, Nov. 28.-An explosion took place in a colliery at Bochum to-day, by which fourteen persons were killed and four injured.

A tremendous landslide occurred at Sfentenburg, Brandenburg, to-day, com-pletely choking up two shafts and entombing a number of miners, whose rescue alive is doubtful.

Emin Pasha Hopes to Yet Subdue Slavery. BRUSSELS, Nov. 28.—Emin Pasha has sent to the Belgian Anti-slavery Society a communication in which he thanks the society for its sympathy, and expresses regret for the loss of the equatorial provinces. He says that notwithstanding his unfortunate experiences he still hopes to be able to do effective work against the slave trade.

Steamer Blown to Pieces by Powder. MARSEILLES, Nov. 28 .- Fire broke out, today, on the steamer Ville de Marseille, on which 3,000 tons of gunpowder was stored. When the flames reached the powder, a terrific explosion occurred. The crew succeed ed in making their escape when the fire was

Gladstone and Home Rule. LONDON, Nov. 28.—Mr. Gladstone, in an article in the Nineteenth Century on election statistics, says he believes that if an election were held now the country would return a home-rule majority in Parliament

Should Be Drawn and Quartered. BERLIN, Nov. 28 .- The editor of the Potsdam Zeitung is to be placed on trial on a charge of lese majestic, in having stated in his paper that the Kaiser recently rode in a second-class cab.

Minister Lincoln's Son Dying. LONDON, Nov. 28.—United States Minister Lincoln has gone to Versailles, where his son is dying.

Cable Notes.

Count Von Arco-Valley, German minister to Washington, is the guest of Prince Bismarck at Berlin. It is stated that the chief of the Jesuits

has resolved to recall all Jesuits from Brazil owing to the state of public feeling in that country. The Baggaras have been raiding near

Suakim and have conquered and killed a number of "friendlies" and stolen a large An effort is being made, with every prospect of success, to establish a labor exchange in London, similar to the one now

in existence in Paris. Dispatches from Corea say that since the dismissal of the American advisers of the King the native troopshave been drilled

in the Russian tactics. The Bristol dockmen have struck, owing to the merchants having given notice that they will lock out the timber runners if they refused to work with foreign crews. The British plenipotentiaries have sub mitted to the international anti-slavery

conference, at Brussels, proposals for the suppression of the slave trade on the seas. Mr. Charles Bradlaugh left London, for Bombay, yesterday, in pursuit of improved health. He was bidden bon voyage by a large number of friends, including many of his political opponents.

The German newspapers reflect the jeal-ousyfelt by the colonial party in consequence of a belief that Henry M. Stanley is work-ing in the interests of Great Britain. There is talk of enlisting the services of Emin Pasha in the interests of Germany.

SPRING VALLEY MINERS.

Those Who Took a Leading Part in the Strike Alleged to Have Been Refused Work. CHICAGO, Nov. 29 .- Henry D. Lloyd today furnished the following to the Associated Press: "I have just received the following from Spring Valley: The Spring Vailey Coal Company, to prepare people here to celebrate Thanksgiving, have refused employment upon reopening the mines to miners who, during the lock-out just ended, took a leading part in the distribution of food, clothing and medicine to the sick and starying. This relief forced the company to make terms twice as good as those first offered, although it did not save the men from severe reduction. The company has also declined to re-employ officers of labor unions, and has compelled all miners to abandon unions. As there is no other industry in Spring Valley except that of this coal company, this refusal to employ banishes the members of the relief committee and leaders of the union from Spring Valley. They are penniless, having had no work for seven months, like all the working people here. Some of these ban-ished men have families of seven and eight children. This action of the company has so intimidated other miners that they deso intimidated other miners that they de-cline to continue receiving contributions for those still in want. They are afraid that if they are found distributing relief they will be also told to leave. Distress will last at that until midwinter, as the mines are ready for only a few men, and the heads of many families are away looking for work. November earnings will be small and not paid until the middle of December. Relief will be needed, but the union has

been broken up and the miners do not dare form another relief committee.

The Eight-Hour Movement. PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 28 .- Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was in the city, to-day, attending the dedication of the Armstrong monument. In speaking of the movement among some labor organizations to secure the adoption of a law restricting all immigration for the purpose of aiding the eight-hour movement he said: "As anxious as I am to see the eight-hour movement universally adopted I am personally against the restriction of immigration. If a man comes to the country of his own volition to seek a livelihood and with honest motives, let him come; he is an acquisition to this country. If, however, at the forthcoming Boston convention this plan is indorsed. I am thereafter silent

he subject." As to the number of men their trades who are prepared to en-Mr. Gompers said no trade will be particu-larized until during or after the Boston convention, and certainly not now.

Miners' Pay Increased. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 28 .- The Debardol

bon Iron Company has increased the pay of miners at the Blue Creek mines from 40 to 4322 cents per tou, co

Death of a Cronin Juror's Child. CHICAGO, Nov. 28 .- It it probable there will be no session of the Cronin trial to-



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ments. When his fellow-jurors heard the news of Mr. North's sad Thanksgiving day, they adopted and sent to him touching resolutions of heartfelt sympathy.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Snow fell as far south as Rome, Ga., yes-

An ordnance officer left Washington last right to establish a new arsenal at Colum-

At a target shooting match yesterday at Carlstadt, N. J., George Brenner, aged forty years, was shot through the head by Philip Kocher. Brenner is expected to die, A landslide on the New York Central railroad, near Troy, N. Y., yesterday, cov-ered the tracks and stopped travel. Four

houses on the bank were moved and are in The family cat in the household of W. A. Reyburn, at Glen, Pa., Wednesday night went to sleep upon the face of the threemonths-old daughter. The child died of

John C. Hana, of Pottstown, Pa., recently cursed his Creator, and is said to have fallen over paralyzed and stricken dumb. Thus he has lain until yesterday, when he was found dead with a strap about his neck, suicidally placed, it is believed.

Business Embarrassments.

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Nov. 28.-Ex-Sheriff D. A. Spragg made an assignment yesterday, which involved Dr. D. W. Braden and W. T. Lantz. The latter is cashier of the Farmers' and Drovers' National Bank, and the report of the failure caused a small run on the bank. The directors, however, assured the depositors that the bank was perfectly able to pay every dollar of its de-posits, and this had a wholesome effect. Reverses in cattle ventures in the West was the cause of the failures. The liabilities will reach many thousands of dollars.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 28.—President W. W. Young, who, with John Horr, both of the Lawrence Bank, were charged with embezzlement and accepting money from depositers after the bank was insolvent, sur-rendered himself late Wednesday night, and gave bail in the sum of \$2,500 for a hearing next Wednesday.

MONTREAL, Nov. 28 .- A statement of A. W. Morris & Bro. shows a nominal surplus of a quarter of a million, the assets being three-quarters of a million and the liabilities half a million. They will be given two years' time.

Charges Against a Preacher. ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 23 .- A sensation is promised in an investigation into the record of W. R. Dale, the pastor of the Seventh Baptist Church of this city. Official steps have not yet been taken, but several of Mr. Dale's brother preachers are quietly looking into the case. A well-known printer named John George, and a book-keeper named John M. Shelly, both respectable men, positively identify Dale as J. O. H. Nutall, a printer and silversmith, who formerly lived at Charlotte and Dallas, N. C., and who was charged by the papers with having deserted his family to elope with a young girl named Katie Rollins, or Rawlins. Dale vigorously denies the charge, and T. J. Fetzer, a prominent merchant and T. J. Fetzer, a prominent merchant, who knew Nutall, says he does not think Dale is the same man. Dale says he lived in Dallas, Ga. The Constitution prints a story from there which tells of an old indictment against him for criminal intimacy with a married woman, but it was after-wards nolle prossed, and Dale joined the church. It is probable that a formal inves-

tigation will be had soon.

Shocking Wife Murder. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 28.-Michael Kennedy, a salt-boiler, living near the salt yards in this city, together with his wife had been drunk several days, and yester-day afternoon quarreled. Neither was seen until to-day, when Kennedy was observed wandering about the neighborhood spattered with blood. He said that his wife had been killed by the cars. Neighbors went to the house and found the woman lying on a bed drenched with blood, a pool of which covered the floor. The back of the woman's peck and head was cut and slashed, and on the floor lay a knife and an ax, covered with blood. The body was cold. Kennedy was arrested, charged with murder, and his two sons were held as witnesses. Kennedy is about forty-three years old. The woman was fifty-five.

Robbed the Spokane Falls Relief Fund. WINNIPEG. Man., Nov. 28.-The police have discovered that a man named Ingles who was the custodian of the relief fund raised in Spokane Falls at the time of the big fire there, was in the city this week. Ingles ran away with \$20,000 or more of the funds last summer, and is now scattering his ill-gotten gains in Canada. He spent a few days in this city, having visited questionable places gambled away a good sum of money and finally, as a wind-up, treated a number of "friends" to a grand supper at one of the leading hotels in the city. Ingles is wellconnected in the East. He started for Toronto Tuesday evening.

Accidentally Killed Her Lover.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 28.-While toying with a revolver, last night, Josephine Welsh, a highly-respected young lady, of West Elizabeth, Pa., shot and instantly killed her lover, Charles Weite. The young couple were engaged to be married soon. and Miss Welsh is crazed with grief over the sad accident. Weite was an Englishman, twenty-four years of age, and em ployed as a fireman on the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston railroad.

Trusted in a Sprinter and Lost \$2,500. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 28,-W. J. Strong, formerly city attorney, and well known in sporting circles here, was "confidenced" out of \$2,500 in the Kittleman-Skinner footrace at the Gentleman's Driving Park yesterday. Strong backed Skinner, and was led to believe that Kittleman would throw up the race by tripping himself. Kittleman did not trip, but won easily. Strong has placed the case in the hands of the police.

Hunters Accidentally Killed. BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 28 .- Thanksgiving day of 1889 furnished its usual number of gunning accidents in Maryland. So far as reported, two of them are fatal. Charles D. Cole, aged twenty-eight years, of Anne Arundle county, was killed by the premature discharge of his gun. The fourteen-year-old son of policeman John Miller, of Baltimore county, was also killed this after-

noon by the bursting of his gun. Train-Robbers Arrested.

ARTIMORI, Ind. T., Nov. 27.—Eight men were arrested here to-day for the robbery of the Sante Fe train Monday night. But little can be learned regarding the evidence, which they say is positive. There are women in the case. Most of the men are gamblers of this place and Purcell, and were taken north this evening. It is thought a number of arrests are still to be